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"Only a stranger's grave!"

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Tells who is lying here;
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Perhaps a lather's form is laid

Beneath the turf to sleep.

Whose children wait flow well-known trend,
In vain they wait and weep.

"Only a stronger's grave."
He had amother; does she know
Her darling eried alone,
With some to cool his burning brow,
To bear his last faint mean."

Perhaps a loving sister longs Her brother's vales to hear. Unconscious that his manly tone Can never reach her ear. "Only a stranger's grave!"

Perhaps a dear one there is Who waits, and hopes, and fears, And thinks of his parting kiss With bitter, blinding tears. "Only a stranger's grave !" What blighted hopes lie buried there, Where bright eyed daises waive! th, ne'er may I those harsh words hear—

(buly a stranger s grave!

A REMARKABLE RACE-TWO HUN DRED MILES IN EIGHT HOURS.

The San Francisco correspondent of the Chicago Tribuse gives the following account of a remarkable race against time, which took place near San Francisco on the 2d

About a month since a party of horsemen were discussing the question of the compara- 1 mouy with her years, and because her tive merits of imported blooded stock and beauty has been carried on from matter to the common California mustangs, and the different styles of riding, when Edward This is the ideal woman of middle-age met Whipple offered to bet \$2500 agains \$2000. that no man could be found to ride three bundred miles in lifteen consecutive hours. He was at once taken up by Louis Burns and John Cahill, who named N. H. Mowery as the man to ride. The match was all agreed upon on the spot, and since then there has been constant betting going on as to the result. You will see that he must average a mile every three minutes for fifteen consecutive hours, allowing nothing for loss of time in changing horses at every second, third, or fourth mile, accidents or unaccountable delays. The general feeling was that he could never succeed, and in the betting the odds was decidedly against him. Yesterday (Sunday, August 2,) was fixed on for this race against time.

The race took place at Bay View Park, a few miles north of the city, over a mile track The animals, thirty in number, selected by Mr. Mowery, were the common California mustangs and half-breeds, none of them fullsized, but all formed of the indomitable pluck and life which belongs to the descendants of the gallant steeds which were ridden into Spain by the fiery followers of Musa and Taric, when at the bidding of the commander of the Faithful, the conquerors of Africa poured into Europe, there to spread the knowledge of the true God and the law of the Koran.

Mr. Mowery is an old Californian, apparently of about middle age, weighs one hundred and sixty pounds, and rode with a heavy Mexican California saddle, Spaniels bit, and free rein.

At twenty minutes to five in the mornio he sprang into the saidle, and rode the first horse four times around the track-that is to say, four miles -at a dead run. Attendanis stood ready at the stand to saddle and bring out the tresh horses as he beckoned for them in coming around; and he changed animals tapidly, riding none of them three miles after the first, and few of them more than two. The Mexican dodge of "rushing was constantly resorted to. An attendant would ride our-fourth or one-third of the way down the track to meet him as he came in, wheeling his horse, ride back just be-hind him, yelling, "Vamos! Vamos! whoop ah, sumos !" and swinging his hat as if fran tic. This would start the flagging animal into redoubled exertions, and he would come in fairly flying. A single sharp pull on the Spanish bit would stop the animal in a secand, and in two or three more the rider

would be on a fresh animal and off again. Sometimes the mile or two miles would be ridden one way round the track, some times the other, in order to relieve the rider by change as far as practicable. Early in the morning the race track was crowded with people, and before 2 P. M. the jam was immense. Up to 12 M. the rider refused all assistance in mounting and remounting but after that his attendants would occasion: ally give him a lift, apparently not so much because he required it, as for fear that he might do so before the race was over. At the end of two hundred miles a rest was taken, and a placard was displayed from the judges' stand that the two hundred miles had been accomplished in eight hours two minutes and forty-eight seconds-thus beating by forty minutes the time made by Mr. Oshaldiston, with race horses, in England. Then the start was made on the third hundred miles, Mr. Mowery having had a both, and otherwise refreshed himself, and appearing good for the two hundred more, if required. The beis are now changed, and large odds were offered on his winning, with but few takers, and those of the obstinate English bob-tail and pig-skin school. He now made a mile in 2.08, and the average speed was 2.30 throughout. There was a very heavy wind blowing across the track at this time, and the average speed must have been considerably unavorably affected by this fact, nevertheless he "kept up his lick," amid the cheering of the crowd, never tlagging for an instant A halt was made for a second bath, and from time to time an attendant would dash a little water over Mowery's head as he rode along. At one time a friend, who was at the stand, ran forward and offered his own horse for a ride over the track not only once, but three times around, A" he came around the second time, the owner made a fruitless attempt to extch him, and only succeeded in outching a fall, as the rider, sitting erect as a bronze statue, dashed past. The crowd yelled with delight at this, and as Mowery came around the third time, shouted to him to "go it again';" but that would have been carrying the joke too far, and be changed horses, while the officious friend led his own away, amid

the jeers and cheers of the spectators. fourteen hours and nine minutes from the start, the three hundreth mile was accomphished, and a perfect roar of applause broke from the multitude as the underrated horseman started once more, "just for luck. The last mile was made in two minutes and nine seconds, making the unprecedented distance of three hundred and one miles in fourteen hours eleven minutes and nine seconds, and beating anything previously accomplished in the world in this line. announced the time. The gates were flung open, and the vast concourse, in carriages of copen, and copen, and

GREAT DISTRIBUTION every description, on horseback and on foot, cisco, an indiscriminate race on "the devil

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by contrast with what had just been seen,

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him at every jump for miles. So ended the great California mustang race against

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time to think of her appearance, and

whether this dressing-gown was more be-

oming than that; and what did the doctor

have looked in the morning after her sleep-

less night of watching. The world and all

pared to the all-absorbing question of whether her child slept after his draught,

daughters, her kindly face unpolluted by

paint, her dress picturesque or fashionable

according to her taste, but decent in form

tempting to stimulate the attractiveness of

a girl, she keeps what nature gave her-the

attractiveness of middle-age. And as every

epoch has its own beauty, if wemen would

only learn that truth, she is as benutifor

now as a matron of fifty, because in har-

man whom all men respect, whom all wo-

whom all young men adore and wish they

And the secret of it all lies in truth, in

love, in purity and in unselfiishness.

men envy and wonder how she does it, and

had her for an elder sister or an aunt.

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cause unselfish.

AGED WOMEN. From the London Saturday Review.

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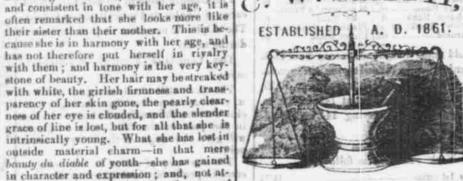
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made against the said "President, Directors and

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MONDAY in JANUARY next, give notice of

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thereof, and deposit the same, if in writing, with

said Assignce, for which he shall give proper

And it is further ordered, that all such per-

ons so presenting claims, be considered and

to plead, answer or demur thereto at any time

And the Court will proceed to make such

order and decree for the distribution of said

assets in the hands of the Asignee as the rates

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this

once a month for four months before the next

term of this Court, in a public Gazette of each

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